

The Evening Herald.

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GROWING.

The new Werley city directory just issued shows that Albuquerque, including suburbs directly adjoining and connecting, has a population of twenty-five thousand people.

The Werleys are expert directory men whose work has been proved accurate during the years they have been issuing directories of Albuquerque. It is no exaggeration to say from this census that this little settlement, including everything appertaining to it, now numbers at least 20,000 people.

Albuquerque is growing. This is a long step forward in population since the last annual directory shows a rate of increase that is most gratifying. It is not startling, indeed, butضمادي، but steady and unrelenting.

Albuquerque is getting to be not merely relatively but in fact a city and when you take into consideration the relative phase of the situation Albuquerque occupies the position in the southwestern country of a city of at least 50,000 or 75,000 in the east, where large cities are thickly sprinkled over the landscape.

Albuquerque is justly celebrated as "The Biggest Little City" in the country. At the present rate of growth we shall soon be one of the little big cities of the West.

TIJERA CANYON.

The good roads local is to be congratulated on its action looking toward co-operation with the forest service for the speedy beginning and completion of repairs on the road through Tijeras canyon east of this city.

It might be more accurate to say the building of a road through Tijeras canyon, for so extensive is the work to be done that it amounts virtually to building a new highway. In all cases it is probably the most important highway job to be done near this city. Its completion will remove one of the biggest obstacles to the opening through of the Panhandle-Pacific highway from Albuquerque to Amarillo. Taking this job will do much to shave the bus route along the eastern end of the route that Albuquerque is prepared to do her part in making this one of the best roads in the state. The men in the towns along the east end are planning to hold a good road day, all the citizens to turn out in their respective districts on a certain date and work the road. It will encourage them a lot to see Albuquerque on the job and carrying out her end of the contract.

PROFESSOR OF ADVICE.

Some colleges ought to open up a course in advice. Of all the things a young man has to learn, this may be the greatest. What shall I do?

Scarcely any boy at 22 knows what awaits him in any profession or business. If he is inclined to medicine, he thinks of the Andrews, the Keens, the Mitchells, the Deavars. By the law his bent, and he pictures himself a Johnson, a Ripley, a Clegg, or a Webster, and perhaps all combined.

No budding engineer thinks in lesser personages than Greeley, Dens and Bryant. The engineer dreams of being a De Lemos, the scientist a Pasteur, and the broker a Morgan.

The professor of advice in the modern college should tell his students what the average man can do—what awaits the ordinary teacher who is not a Pestalozzi.

In seeking a business, the odds may almost invariably fail to inspire what pay goes with the average man in a particular business. He fails to inquire what work also goes with the lower than average where he is quite likely to be stranded for a considerable time.

There are doctors, lawyers, newspaper men, teachers, preachers and engineers who at 20 are reckoned failures. They got started in the wrong game.

Edison says success is 2 per cent inspiration and 98 per cent perspiration. The failures in life have not lacked expenditure in perspiration, but they go in a race they were not invited to run.

A horse worth \$100 pulling a dray may not be worth \$10 in a trotting match. The professor of advice would send the trotters and the dray horses to their proper harness.

Why hunt for trouble? Everything comes to him who merely hangs around.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS.

It might not be amiss to suggest to the city fathers that executive sessions do not make an especially hot bed for the citizens of Albuquerque. While no one attempts to say that there is anything improper about these deliberations or action taken in executive session, people are apt to misconstrue the practice of having many of them. The more open and above board usually about the city's business the better for all concerned. It is the people's business and they are apt to become disinterested if they don't know everything that's going on.

POSTMAN, PALIBEAUER.

The parcel post is being brought into requisition regardless of every conceivable thing from a lighter motor to a heavier. When Frederick Heist of McKeesport, Pa., died recently, his body was cremated and his friends have sent the ashes by parcel post to Reichenstein, Germany, the home at one time of the deceased. This is the first time that the parcel post has been employed for such a purpose, and it favors of conceiving the postman into a palibauer.

The lady voter gives her vote at the voting booth with a calm disregard for the consequences that cannot fail to awaken our admiration. Trot out the misogynist who says she wouldn't do it!

Huerta has recalled all seventeen officers of the Mexican army who are studying aviation in France. Consider the confirmation of the said seventeen.

The general feeling of optimism which is growing every day throughout the length and breadth of our land will be further increased when the umpire tells 'em to play ball.

\$330,000 BUDGET FOR INDIANS IN SOUTHWEST**Total Appropriation of \$73,600 for Improvements and Maintenance of Albuquerque U. S. Indian School in Bill.**

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE HERALD
Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—The Indian appropriation bill provides for the survey and allotment of lands to Indians, \$150,000; for construction of dams and reservoirs, \$255,000; to relieve distress among Indians and prevention of intercloseness, trachoma, smallpox, \$288,000; for support of Indian day and industrial schools, \$1,419,000, of which \$20,000 is for tuition of Indian children enrolled in public schools; transportation to and from Indian and public schools, \$72,000; to superintend and direct farming and stock raising among Indians, \$10,000; for purchase and transportation of supplies for the Indian service, \$100,000; for pay of Indian police, \$150,000; for pay of special agents and expenses, \$116,450; determining heirs of deceased Indian allottees and right title or interest in allotments, \$100,000; encouraging Indians and self-support and aid in culture of fruits, grains and other crops, \$100,000; not exceeding \$50,000 to be expended on any reservation.

ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO.

Support and civilization of Indians in Arizona and New Mexico, \$324,000; support and education of 200 Indians Fort Mojave, \$25,000; same at Phoenix, Ariz., \$15,000; same at Tresidder Canyon, \$21,000; irrigation of Pima Indian lands, Sacaton, Gila river reserve, \$3,000,000; developments water supply Papago Indians, Pima County, \$100,000; bridge across Moenkopi Wash on the Western Navajo Indian reservation, Ariz., \$5,000; for channels and laterals on the pumping plant Colorado river reservation, Ariz., \$15,000; for surveys and repair for a bridge across the Colorado river on Fort Mohave Indian reservation, \$10,000; maintaining the dice Fort Mohave reservation, \$5,000; development of water for domestic use for eight Papago Indian villages in southern Arizona, \$20,000; complying with treaty rights and provide school facilities for the children of Navajo Nation or Tribe of Indians, \$100,000; development of water supply for Navajo Indians on the Navajo reservation, \$15,000.

NEW MEXICO.

For the support and education of 100 Indian pupils at the Indian school at Albuquerque, N. M., including pay of the superintendent, \$10,000; for general repairs and improvements, \$5,000; oil, \$2,000. For support and education of 250 Indian pupils at the Indian school at Santa Fe, N. M., and pay of superintendent, \$25,000; repairs, \$2,000; for water supply, \$3,000; for new dairy barn, \$1,000; oil, \$1,000; for pay and expenses of attorney for Pueblo Indians, \$2,000.

ARRANGE HARNESS RACE DATES.

Vancouver, British Columbia, Feb. 17.—Programs, dates and purse for harness racing on the fair circuits of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia this summer, are being arranged by the directors of the North Pacific Fair Association, who began a two days' conference. It was believed that purses would be limited to \$200 or \$400 as it was said that last season various fair associations advertised larger purses than they were able to pay.

JABS**IN THE SOLAR PLEXUS**

BY YON YONSON.

That Prohibitionist Again.
I took him home to dine one night.
He left us on the run.
Exclaiming: "What a dreadful sight.
The butler's on a trip."

Detroit Free Press.

He entered in a restaurant.
But from Rambunctious shrank.
Exclaiming to the waiter, "Sir,
Your coffee isn't a tank."

Kansas City Star.

I introduced him to a maid;
He truly loved the girl.
But lifted her because he said,
She wore a corksever curl.

Birmingham Age-Herald.

Existence is to him a grief:
He wanders near and far.
To escape the curse of boozie, but he
Some time will Cross the Bar.

JONES will raise a persona in his
back yard, he states; we bet the
blame thing'll never grow under his
irrigates.

REMINDS us of old Deacon St. imposed
a chandeller; they'd have to
hire some one to play upon it. It was
his fear.

AND BROWN was in an awful
few and yelled and rushed about;
His wife had gone down town, they
said to cut her kimono out.

THEY DO say it is so smoky in
Pittsburgh that they have to take
their drinking water in capsules and
wash the bath water before they
can use it.

Had Reason.
The printer faded and the sons
We left to hold the bag.
They wrote: "Our life was full of joy."
He set it "full of joy."

Dallas News.

Again they wrote: "The windows
Of the Baptist church need clean-
ing."

But, alas, he set it "widown."

Now both are kersoming.

Paul Cook.

The printer got another job:
But soon was on his way.
He set "Memorial Shub" up "Show"
And never got his pay.

A NEW "Cure" is discovered every
day—and our old friend the under-
taker is still a modern institution.

IT IS ANNOUNCED that war be-
tween England and the United States is
"unthinkable." Well, who is think-
ing about it—suee perhaps Mr. Hob-
son.

THAT job of the Water Committee
was another one of those Thankyou-
mams.

Coming of The Sunbeam**How to Avoid Those Pains and Distress Which so Many Mothers Have Suffered.**

TO MAKE it really anything but a bore, why not have those two French aviators shoot at each other from their aeroplanes?

NO CONTRIBUTIONS yet from Huerta to the Peace Movement.

SCIENTISTS say it is just as bad to be electrocuted as to die on the anvil. It looks a lot more comfortable. You can at least sit down.

CATHERINE cause cancer, says a medical man. The cure ought to be short. Shad 'em.

It is a pity more women do not know of Mother's Friend. Here is a remedy that actions the nervous system and relaxes the muscles. It draws upon the ligaments and muscles women to go through maternity without pain, suffering, swelling or any of the general symptoms.

There is no foolish diet to harass the mind. The thoughts do not dwell upon pain and suffering, but are occupied with the welfare of women. They know better. Women are natural.

They know better. In Mother's Friend they have found a wonderful remedy to banish all those dreaded experiences.

It is a subject every woman should be familiar with. She will now find there meet some prospective mother to whom a word in confidence will bring relief.

There is no longer reason to think that sickness and distress are natural.

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